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VOL. XII

15, APRIL 15, 1965

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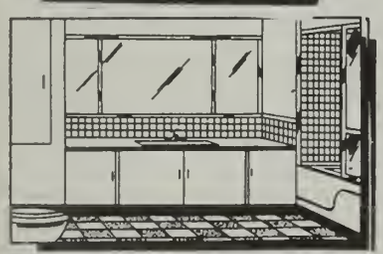

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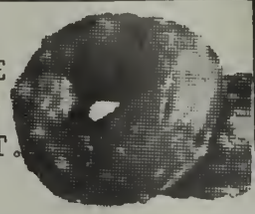

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HIGH ADVENTURE

Girl Scout Troop #49 sponsored the appearance of Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre at Old Rochester Regional's Bristol Auditorium on last Friday evening. It was a most ambitious undertaking for the scouts who provided nearly 500 people with a rewarding evening.

Dr. Sayre unfolded a story of daring as he spoke of the fulfillment of the dream of his lifetime. As a boy, he had read everything available about the many attempts to climb the world's highest mountain. Most of the early assaults had been British and many had come close to success. Reading of these climbs fired the imagination of the young Sayre who played "Monday morning quarterback" as he compared routes and information and approved or rejected the previous methods of attack. Gradually, as he matured, Sayre became convinced that modern improvements in equipment made an assault possible that had never been tried before. The new, down and nylon clothing, for example, is so much lighter than the old high altitude clothes that the saving in weight (20 lbs) could be transferred to the back in the form of food and equipment.

Prof. Sayre formed a climbing partnership with his friend Norman Christian Hansen, a Boston lawyer, and together they climbed Mt. Mckinley to test the radical theory of a

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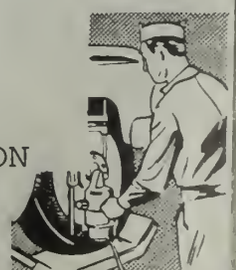

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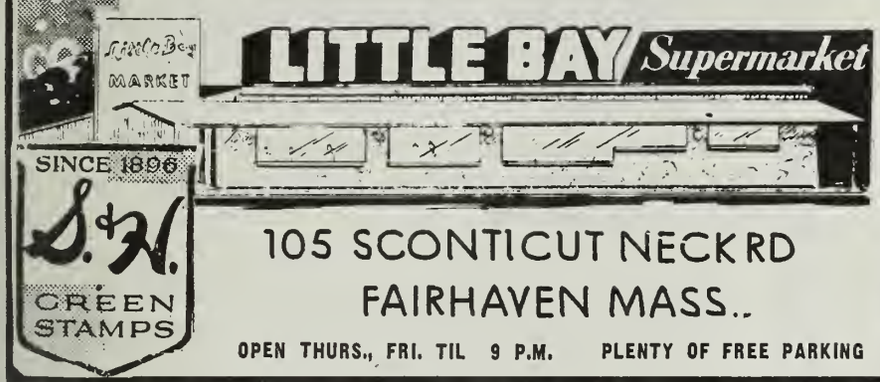

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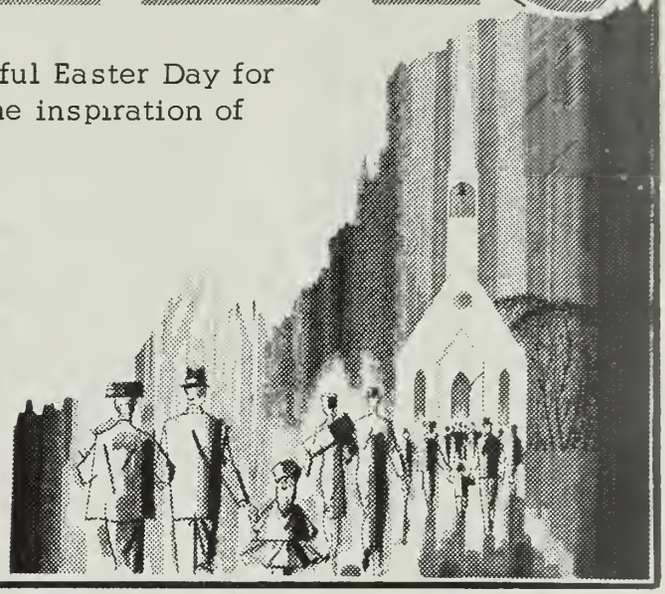

moving camp carried by the climbers at all times. It worked. Their plan also was to eliminate several items previously considered vital to Himalayan expeditions. Oxygen had been used on the modern assaults on Everest. Everest at over 29,000 feet has an atmosphere that is a near vacuum. Oxygen is heavy and must be used night and day. It requires porters to move it to the mountain and high altitute Sherpas to move it up the mountain. These men have to be supplied with food and equipment. Before long this snowballs until an army of carriers is required and the cost mounts to the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The early British expeditions of the 20s and 30s had come so close without it that Prof. Sayre came to believe that success was possible without it. This would mean that they could climb without the high altitude Sherpas and carry everything themselves. Supplies, food and tents for the whole climb would be on their back or relayed

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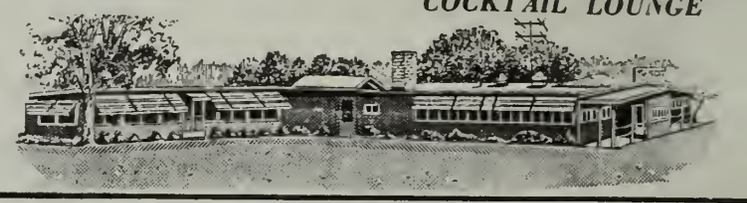

up through repeat trips. They planned to use porters for the rugged 90 mile climb to base camp. Base camp was in Nepal at the foot of a peak named Gyachung Kang. From that point, their route lay over 25 miles of glacier through a pass where they hoped they could reach the North Face of Everest.

The only two with climbing experience together were Dr. Sayre and Norman Hansen. Roger Alan Hart, an American student, had mountain experience - but not with them. In Switzerland, they added Hans-Peter Duttle on the basis of a talk with him. They found that it was the wrong season to gain the climbing experience that they hoped to learn in Switzerland. Plans were to learn ice climbing at mountaineering school. So they went skiing.

After the flight from Europe to India, they walked in to their base camp together with the porters carrying all the supplies. The terrain is classed among the world's roughest. Dr. Sayre said that it is like climbing up and down ladders from Boston to Albany. Only men can negotiate this trail - it's too rough for animals. This was their conditioning. They figured that, if they could survive to base camp, they then would be in hard physical shape for the climb. It worked that way and at base camp they left supplies of food for their return in the care of porters who were to remain to help them down in case of need. From that time on, carrying in relays, the team of 4 men transported all of their own food and equipment. Because the Communists were in control of Tibet, an extra hazard was added. In case of capture, Sayre had learned to say in Chinese, "I am Khrushchev's son ". He hoped to confuse the patrol so that they would not shoot the team immediately.

Beyond base camp, the glacier rose 3,000 feet in a tumble of ice cliffs which included two vertical walls of about 1,000 feet each.

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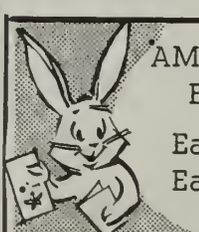

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Blocks of ice of the size of the Statler Hilton regularly crashed down to pulverize anything below. Lacing the route were a network of crevasses. Through this terrain, relay trips had to be made with the supplies. The glacier and ice field was their training ground for ice climbing since none of the team had this kind of experience and they had been unable to learn in Switzerland. Never before had an expedition begun this climb from a base camp so far from the foot of Everest. After the grueling 25 miles through the ice fall they found themselves experienced with ice on the North Col, which itself is a 1,500 foot high wall of ice and snow. The starting point on Everest is higher than the highest mountain in North America. Looking up at the summit, they could see the jet stream stripping the ice and snow off the peak in a long white plume. This hurricane wind no living thing could survive and they were glad that they were not close to the top on that day. At that height, above 21,000 feet, there is no life

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and man himself, although he can adapt to it, is slowly dying of oxygen starvation. It becomes an effort of will to move one foot above the other.

They made good progress up the North Col. Then, at below 24,000 feet, an accidental fall dooms the summit hopes of the party. Sayre and Rger Hart were roped and climbing when Sayre felt that his companion was miss-

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ing. Desperately, he tried to dig his ice ax into something solid enough to stand the shock. Once, twice, three times he hacked with the ax ax before he was yanked off the mountain to fall with Hart. Together, they tumbled and scraped down the cliffs then shot into space for free falls of over 40 feet and finally coming to a miraclulous stop on a ledge. On this narrow foothold, they spent the night without shelter for another Everest first. It was the first time that men had survived the night on the mountain without food and in the open. Roger Hart was out of his head with concussion and tried repeatedly to leave the perch to go "Down and get the ping pong balls". All night Sayre struggled to keep his companion on the ledge. It was a miracle that they survived the fall with no broken bones and the night with no frost bite. Sayre's arm was injured and his general condition was seriously impaired. The assent was over for Roger Hart but Professor Sayre roped to Norm Hansen climbed to 24,000 feet. There Norm rested and Sayre climbed on alone to the point where he could literally go no farther. He said that he knew finally that this was the high point (25,000 feet). There he took movies of the summit 4,000 feet above and the north peak and some strange terrace like formations that he thought might be hallucinations. Out of his head, reciting poetry and talking to himself he turned downward. The climb down was a lurc ing nightmare as Sayre fell a total of 3 times for an incredible 1,000 feet, losing his pack and

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all equipment, he finally landed in a crevasse. There he found the pack which contained the camera among everything else. Weak and hurt they maneuvered down the ice fall with only one ice ax left among them. Finally they were forced to abandon their rope on the chance of finding a spare which they had cached on the journey up. They found it, fortunately, because without it they could not have returned down the ice cliffs.

Finally, at base camp without food and facing starvation, they found they had been abondoned as lost and that no food had been left for them. They had to force march for 12 more hours to the nearest village where they were fed and sheltered.

This story and the movies that illustrate it certainly rank high among the adventure stories of our time. The book by Dr. Sayre, "Four Against Everest", is at the Mattapoisett Library and tells the story in great detail. It is great reading as both adventure and philosophy.

Dr. Sayre was introduced by Cadette Girl Scout, Anne Silsby.

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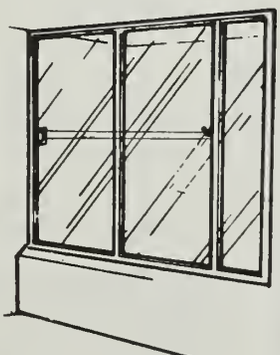

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ATTENDED 50th ANNIVERSARY FOR HATTONS

Many friends from Mattapoisett attended a Fiftieth Anniversary observance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Hatton, held at the Plymouth home of their son, Albert Hatton. Altogether

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nearly one hundred relatives and friends came to greet them, among them some of those who were present fifty years ago.

Before moving to East Washington, N. H., two years ago, the Hattons lived at the Hiller homestead on Beacon Street, Mattapoisett, where Mrs. Hatton's father, Albert Hiller, was born. Their daughter, Jeanette Hadaway, and family live in East Washington, a small town near Hillsboro. Granddaughter Susan, who often visited in Mattapoisett, is a senior in Hillsboro High School, and her brother, Harry, has attended New Hampshire State College one year.

Other grandchildren are Richard and David Hatton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hatton. David had charge of the guest book.

Mr. Hatton was deputy fire chief in Plymouth for many years. While the family lived there, Mrs. Hatton was active in the Grange, Church and was dietitian in Jordan Hospital. She served four years on the State Grange Home and Community Service Committee during the term of past State Grange Master, Charles H. Brown. She is a past master of Plymouth and Mattapoisett Granges, and past lecturer of Sippican Pomona Grange. At a meeting of the National Grange, held in Burlington, Vermont, Mrs. Hatton was asked to arranged a program. She was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Edna L. Borden, also a past lecturer of Sippican Pomona Grange.

Mrs. Hatton was a member of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club and a former chaplain of the Four County Women's Republican Club. She is a past regent of Fort Phoenix Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Hatton is a member of East Mattapoisett Quaker Meeting, and served as organist and soloist until she moved away. She organized the women's group, Hilltop Friendship Circle, and served as president until her departure. Eight members and the pastor, Earle D. Wilson, attended the party in Plymouth.

Marian and Clifton appeared to be in good health, and she wore a stylish beige ensemble, with a beautiful orchid corsage. Her hairdo occasioned some side comments that it was good to see curls coming back and the awful bouffant style going out.

In reply to a question as to whether she was enjoying this occasion as well as the big day fifty years ago, she said this was more enjoyable, as she had a dreadful cold then and her father had given her a big dose of medicine for it, and the next day Clifton, who enjoys walking had walked her around New York City, until she was ready to drop.

There was laughter over an item in their local New Hampshire paper, which noted that they were married in Plymouth in 1615! There was speculation on the impact on history that this new date would have. Clifton's middle name is Bradford, and he is a descendant of the second Plymouth Colony Governor, William Bradford.

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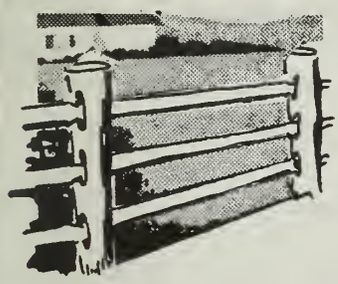

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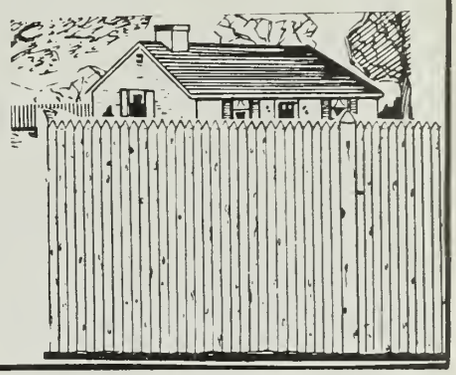

It would thus appear that Clifton was married five years before his ancestor arrived in 1620.

Refreshments were served by daughter Jeanette Hadaway and daughter-in-law, Pauline Hatton. Clifton and Marian had their pictures taken, cutting a beautiful two-tiered gold-colored cake, with a confection wedding-bell on top. They received many gifts and cards. The next day they returned to New Hampshire.

ROCHESTER BOWLING LEAGUE, APRIL 6

Lloyd's Market clinched winning the second round of the Rochester Bowling League by knocking over the Woodchoppers for two points. Don Gifford's 400 gave Lloyd's the right to meet Hartley Saw Mill for the championship of the 1964-65 season. Stu Lawrence dropped out 359 sticks for the Woodchoppers. Bob Hartley rolled a 378 as Hartley Saw Mill sharpened up for Lloyd's Market, by taking two points from Hartley's Garage. A triple of 375 by Herb LaFleur consoled the losers. Ed Figuerido's 378 led Hiller's Garage to an upset sweep over Sturtevant & Hook. Herb's T.V. took two points to eliminate Knotty Pine Cafe with Gus Johnson's 360 high for Herb's and Bob Jefferson getting a 365 for the losers.

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MASTER PLAN HEARING

Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing prior to acceptance of the Master Plan. A discussion of zoning will also be held. The date for the hearing is Tuesday, April 20th, at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The girls at Old Rochester Regional High School have just completed a six-day Round Robin Tournament in basketball. In order to qualify to participate in this tournament, each team had to have won the most games in their physical education class. Fourteen teams with a total of 112 girls participated. The first place winners in the three divisions received blue ribbons. Winners were as follows: 7th Grade Division, Angelina Andrews, captain; Patricia Andrade, Carol Santos, Laura Smith, Rosita Faber, Alice Randall and Linda Bennett; 8th Grade Division, Betsy Wood, captain; Virginia Todd, Susan Jackson, Kathleen Harkins, Diane Wood and Janice Crabtree; 9-12th Grade Division, Nancy Monteiro, captain; Christie Hayes, Carolyn Lewis, Elaine Coggeshall, Penny Denham and Jo Anne Peirce.

COURSE IN RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

A five-week national rifle association course, in basic rifle marksmanship commences at 10 A.M. Saturday, May 1st, at the Crystal Spring Road clubhouse of the Mattapoisett Fin, Fur and Feather Club Inc.

Area young men or women aged 12-18 interested in enrollment, are urged to contact F.F.F. certified N. R. A. rifle instructor, Thomas D. Carr, at 995-6625, immediately.

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SCHOOL DISMISSALS

Principal Donald N. Gavin announces that students at the Old Rochester Regional High School will be dismissed at 12:30 P.M. on the following dates: Thursday, April 22; Thursday, May 13; and Thursday, May 27. The high school staff is in the process of evaluating the school for the purpose of accreditation. The visiting committee for accreditation will be asked to evaluate the school early during the 1965-1966 school year.

EARNED CUM LAUDE HONORS

M. Stephen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus L. Parker of Winatuxett Beach Road, Mattapoisett, has earned Cum Laude honors for the third quarter at Laurelcrest Preparatory School, Bristol, Connecticut. Steve is presently a candidate for the varsity baseball squad.

WHIST PARTY

St. Rose of Lima Church, Rochester will have its monthly whist party this Saturday night, April 17th.

WOMAN'S CLUB GUEST NIGHT

William Stockdale of Putnam, Connecticut, will present in person his new full-length color motion picture, "France With William Stockdale," at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church parish hall on April 22nd at 8 P.M. The program is being presented by the Mattapoisett Woman's Club for its annual Guest Night.

This is an exciting look at an irresistibly romantic country. Picking up a station wagon in Europe and camping out with his wife and six children, Mr. Stockdale spent more than two months searching out the human and intimate side of the country found along its byways far from the beaten tourist track.

The film includes the charm of Brittany, the pulse of Paris, the thrill of the French Alps, the romance of the Van Gogh region, the lure of Alsace and Lorraine, the spell of the South, and everywhere the life of the people.

A high point of the film is a visit to St. Veran, the highest village in Europe, where people still live partly in the Middle Ages. Another climax is a thrilling ascent of Mount Canigou in the Pyrenees in their Volkswagen bus up a trail only adventure-seekers would attempt.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

This year more than 80 boys participated in the 7th and 8th grade intramural basketball program at the Old Rochester Regional High School under coach James Pasquill. The boys have been showing a great deal of interest and competition has been keen. Games are scheduled four afternoons a week, Tuesday through Friday from 2:20 to 3:20.

Results so far, with a little more than a week to play, show P. C. and B. C. tied for first place in the 8th grade with 5 wins and 2 losses apiece. N. Y. U. is third at 3 and 4 followed by U. C. L. A. at 1 and 6. P. C. is led by Peter Lacey and Captain Steve Heath while Dennis Desnoyers and Skip Teixeira lead B. C. Carrying the load for U. C. L. A. are Harry Gomes and Adelio DeMiranda. Steve Spark and Chris Lopes are outstanding for N. Y. U. In the 7th grade, the Celtics led by Captain Steve Cadieux and Gary Gaspar lead with a 7 and 2 record. In second are Captain Tom DeCosta's Hawks at 5 and 3 followed by the Bullets at 4 and 4, led by Peter Trow and Brian Duarte. Captain Tim Smith's Lakers at 3 wins and 6 losses and the Royals at 3 and 7 with Donald Pires leading the way, follow in that order.

JUNIOR GRANGE MEETING

The Mattapoisett Junior Grange held its bimonthly meeting Friday night with William Sylvia, Jr. presiding.

It was voted to send the assistant matron, Mrs. Mary Messier, and the master, Sylvia, to Chelmsford for Junior Grange Day on April 24th. This is a yearly affair when all masters, matrons and Junior Grangers from all over the State get together and enjoy meeting one another, with a fine program and supper. This year Chelmsford and Littleton Junior Granges will be hosts.

The new national superintendent, Mrs. Agnes Ingwerson of Leroy, Kansas, will be the honored guest.

Mrs. Mildred LeBaron, matron of Mattapoisett Junior Grange, is unable to attend due to working on the painting fund auction for the Subordinate Grange.

Heather Lenz reported work done by the Home and Community Service Committee. Tray favors will be made this week for the shut-ins at the nursing home.

Wayne Sylvia was reported ill. A degree rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 3 P.M. at the Grange Hall. It was voted to cancel the April 23rd meeting due to the hall being open to receive articles for the Subordinate auction..

Joseph Alves, lecturer, presented the following program: degree songs were rehearsed, followed by an Easter Egg hunt with Karen Ramos finding the most for the girls and David Roberts

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for the boys. Each received a chocolate egg. Each member drew a bunny in the dark with Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Downing and Mr. Caswell as judges. Egg prizes were awarded to Milton Vaughan, first; Doris Fearing, second; and Heather Lenz, third. The program closed with a candlelight Lenten service at the altar with the American Flag and Bible.

Doris Fearing, as reader, held the tall candle representing the Spirit of the Junior Grange. Betty Jo Gregg represented Faith in God, Heather Lenz as Faith in Freedom, Karen Ramos as Faith in our Fellowmen. Each lit their candles from

WEATHER OUTLOOK

While the first half of April has not proven their point, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for the New England area for the month of April was for above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation.

So , with only 15 days left to go, we should have some real beautiful weather in store for us.

With Easter coming up Sunday, all this makes us real happy because,with Easter being late,and the weather being nice, this means that everybody will be getting all "Decked out for the Easter Parade".

So, if you are one of those "last minute Marys"(or Joes) who puts everything off 'til the last minute, don't delay any longer. You just trot yourself down to one of the Newman stores and get yourself all togged out in a new spring outfit. Right now, the Newman stores are stocked with bright, fresh, new spring merchandise and our experienced personnel will be only to happy to advise you.

So, drop into one of the Newman's stores this week and every week. There's always something new at Newman's. Newman's men and ladies' stores in Wareham and also Buzzards Bay, Sandwich & Chatham.

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the spirit of the Junior Grange at the appropriate time, with other members with smaller candles forming a semi-circle around the altar with lighted candles, closing with the words of the spirit as follows:

Hold high the light
Where ever you may go,
And may our youth be guided
By walking in its glow.
We need not walk in darkness
Nor stumble in the night,
For our Creator showed the way
When He said "Let there be Light".

The lecturer's march was won by Mark Harris. Refreshments of cup cakes and punch were served by Gail and Elizabeth Bauer.

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TRASH SPILL IS EYESORE

Now that Spring and Summer are ahead, we will no longer be able to depend on the snow to hide the rubbish and litter that make an eyesore of the streets of Mattapoisett. In view of this, I think it might be worth a try to request the rubbish men in a courteous way to collect rather than distribute the rubbish. I'd just like to point out that we were talked into paying a premium to hire a covered rubbish truck. The sales talk was that it would be worth the extra money to save the litter being dumped into the street. It might have been. It just never has been tried.

There is a sign on the side of the rubbish truck. It reads, "Help keep the town clean". I'm sure the citizens of the town are trying. They put the trash out. Then pick up the excess that is poure into the street. Then they put it out. Then pick up the excess. On the third week they may get the original rubbish collected but are still working on the second and third weeks' spill. As the motto goes we can stand some help - from the rubbish men.

Editor

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Mattapoisett Lions Club will meet this Wednesday, April 14th, at 7 P.M. at the Harbor Beach Lodge. Guest speaker will be Frank Almeida, football coach and science teacher at Old Rochester Regional High School. He will talk about the sad state of physical fitness in the country and will show films and discuss ways and means of improving the situation.

The club will sponsor a Spring dance at the

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K of C Hall, Route 6 on May 8th. Tony Rapp and his four-piece combo will provide music, and a late evening buffet will be served.

SUBORDINATE GRANGE NOTES

A public whist party will be held this Thursday afteroon in the Mattapoisett Grange Hall at 1:30 P.M. for the painting fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtado and Mrs. Jennie Toolis will be hosts for the Monday night, April 19th, whist party at the Grange Hall. This is public and all are invited to come.

Mattapoisett Grange will hold its bi-monthly meeting this Thursday night, April 15th. The program is in charge of the lecturer, Christine Bence.

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SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION MEETING

Final plans were formulated for a dance, May 8th, at a meeting of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation last Thursday.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships may obtain applications at the school office. Applications should be returned by May 15th.

AVERY LECTURE

Dr. Eunice H. Avery's lecture which was originally scheduled for April 12th as been postponed until 7:30 P.M. April 19th at the YWCA, 66 Spring Street, New Bedford.

TIDES

	High		Low	
April	AM	PM	AM	PM
15	7:13	7:35	1:10	1:08
16	7:57	8:17	1:49	1:45
17	8:40	9:00	2:26	2:18
18	9:22	9:43	3:02	2:52
19	10:06	10:26	3:36	3:26
20	10:52	11:12	4:10	4:01
21	11:42	-----	4:46	4:41

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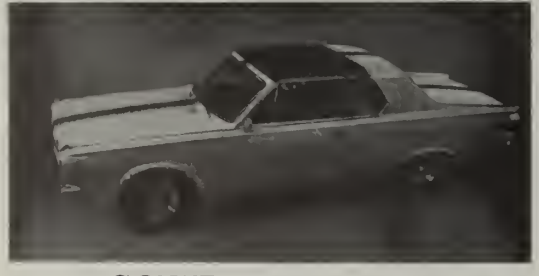

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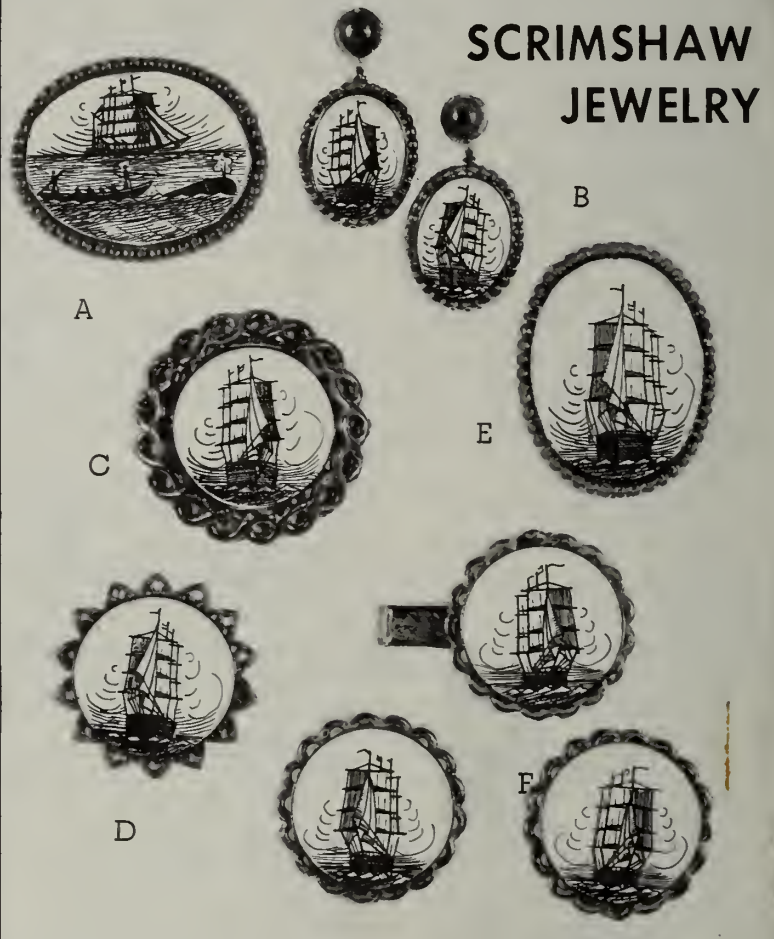

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